

A GOLDEN LINK.

The Tip That Was Transformed into a Wedding Ring.

By A. M. DAVIDS, OGDEN.

"Follow this path, Bassano, and you will find the house," explained the colonel as he drew up before the simple log cabin of Mrs. Lincoln.

"Carriages are not permitted inside grounds, but visitors on foot can walk through and view the lake and terrain."

The path, leaving the drive, led between stately oaks, through whose branches the flickering sunlight fell in golden shadows—oaks that had stood for generations, the pride of the colonel. Mrs. Lincoln and her daughter were seen for the first time, a look of delight at the grand old trees, a sudden fork in the path caused them to halt in some perplexity.

"Although the caterpillar said, if you don't care to go, we are going, we are going," laughed Ethel Lincoln. "And both look attractive," she added. As they hesitated a young man, clad in knickerbockers and carrying a gun, came down one of the paths.

"Here is a gamekeeper or poacher or something," she said. "He can probably tell us where the best way to go is."

The man, who had stopped on seeing the two ladies, now came toward them, lifting his battered cap.

"Can't tell you where to go," he inquired. His voice was prepossessing, and Mrs. Lincoln assented.

"We are anxious to see the house and the lake," she said. "Could you direct us there?"

"The right hand path will take you directly to the house," he answered. "And the left is the lake in a bit of a detour." He turned his head, went on. "I belong here, and you who would care to have me show you the lake."

Mrs. Lincoln smiled kindly.

"If you would be so good."

Ethel Lincoln, wandering somewhat here and there, was soon seated on the grass. The lower mown ledge with heavy white lilies, the brilliant blue parrotia, the cool green ferns, all seemed to be a picture of serenity.

"It is like a page from a novel," she declared. "I never imagined anything so romantic. It's perfect," she said, with a smile, as she gazed at the scene.

"The gamekeeper looks pleased."

"How would I like to be the interior," she said. "It is quite impossible."

"The man is not considered."

"It is not usually allowed," he answered. "I will ask the gardener."

The gardener, who appeared to be looking up in surprise.

"Why—I don't know," he declared doubtfully. "You—"

"Don't you think they might make an exception this once?" interposed the gamekeeper hastily. The gardener, a faint twinkle creasing into his eye, nodded.

Mrs. Lincoln turned away.

"If it is against the rules, of course we would prefer to go to the garden, and we quietly—"

"Thank you just as much. Only I happened to know Lady Eileenie had many years ago and should have been glad to see her here."

"Indeed," said the gamekeeper, respecting the name of the colonel's daughter. "Last week—Lady Eileenie son is giving a card party on Thursday, and if you send a note to Lord Eileenie I have no doubt that he will be glad to have us as guests."

"Thank you; perhaps we may do so," said Mrs. Lincoln. "We are good enough to fit our carriage now."

"I am sure you will be pleased," the coachman Ethel Lincoln signed.

"How beautiful it all is," she exclaimed. "I don't mind marrying him, but I am not a gamekeeper."

"Of course I am hardly competent to advise on such a subject," she began again, "but with a swift upward glance that seemed to indicate possibilities, "there could certainly be a harm in having the ring made."

It was several years before Ethel Lincoln had dropped his coins and dropped the locket and that he, willingly and deliberately, had concealed it in his coat pocket. He had not mentioned it to any of his friends, nor to his mother, nor to his wife, nor to his gamekeeper. His face unmoved, stepped forward.

"May I help you in, Mrs. Lincoln?" he asked decently.

Mrs. Lincoln, slipping her fingers into the tiny cold pool swaying at her wrists, pulled a coin and dropped the coins into it, but it was toward the man. To her surprise, he flushed and drew back. But at sight of this new and unusual display, on the girl's face, his half-muffled protest died and he quietly accepted the money.

As they drove homeward, Mrs. Lincoln laughed.

"What makes that man stand?" she said. "These English coins are so much alike in size that instead of a billiard, I give him a wedding ring. But how absurd for any foreigner to hesitate at a tip! Shall we send Ethel a card? Kind?" he inquired. He was a man of few words, and it was many years since his mother died. Did you think it would be worth while?"

"I suppose not," agreed Ethel, not, however, without a secret twinge of disapprobation.

But the next day, on returning from their drive, the bumblebee met them in the hall, carrying a letter and a card.

"The card is from Lord Eileenie," he said. "And said to you, 'If you were the lady who had lost this locket,' producing a small gold ornament. "If you were, I was to give you this letter."

"Why, we must have dropped it yesterday," exclaimed Mrs. Lincoln in surprise, tearing open the envelope. It

contained a card of invitation and a few lines on a squared sheet of paper.

"My Dear Mrs. Lincoln—From the hands engraven on the locket which was found in the pocket of the coat which I had given to the old friend whom my mother had sent to me, I have learned that you do me the honor of coming to the garden party I am giving next Thursday evening. I am sorry to say that I have no old acquaintances. Fairly young, I am."

When on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lincoln and Ethel drove under the porticoes of Eileenie's abey, adorned with bright rocks and paeons, while from a gay marques came the strains of a military band. Ethel's spirits rose.

"I feel as if I am going to have a new growth, becoming, my hat perfet, as cheer up, min."

"Mrs. and Miss Lincoln," shouted the bumblebee, and into the next hall, hung with the family portraits of three centuries, they passed. A gentlewoman from the nearest group of people, who had been looking at the flocks cooed, with a white dove to her bumblebee, there was yet no smile from him. For a moment Mrs. Lincoln was silent, then a slow smile curved her lips.

"It was you—you all the time," she declared. "You were the best, the most beautiful, the most—"

"The way you look at me," she declared, "is the most beautiful."

"I really didn't mean to," he pleaded.

"But you are only invited to a moment and pass on. But then that seemed unkind, and so—"

"It was you—you all the time," she declared, "and I am invited to a moment and pass on. But then that seemed unkind, and so—"

"No, no," he protested. "It was my fault that you were not invited. I have had a hard time, but I have been invited to a moment and pass on. But then that seemed unkind, and so—"

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I have some snags in city and
country property.Deering and Moline Farm Machinery, Winona
and Mandt Wagons, Gray Buggies and Democ-
crats.Agent for Singer Sewing Mach-
ines, Issuer of Marriage Licenses

IRA W. SHOOP - Second Ave.

Around Town

Mrs. T. F. Davis returned on Tues-
day from a visit to Calgary.

Miss Williamine, Mrs. John Golden,

Mrs. J. Golden spent the week end
in Brooks with her friend, Mrs. C. A.Neil Brodie, of Chinook, Alberta,
was registered at the Alberta hotel on
Monday.M. Lewis of the firm of James, Mc-
Donald & Co., was in town on Mon-
day and Tuesday.L. Owen of the staff of Bond &
Berry, left early in the week for Cal-
gary where he will take a short vac-
ation.Isaac Hooper, inspector for the
Bowman-Sine Lumber Co., was in
Donald, left a few days since for Cal-
gary where he will remain until he will
spend the next month and a half visit-
ing Mrs. MacGregor's parents.Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Purvis return-
ed on Tuesday from a visit to Cal-
gary, the two of them looking
over the company's local affairs.

Mrs. A. A. MacGregor and son,

George Purvis and Harry Purvis

spent the week end in Calgary, and
returned from Calgary with them and
were their guests for a few days.George Purvis and Harry Purvis
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Sergeant Fletcher, of the Northwest

Police, took a vacation from his

duties on Monday and left for Cal-
gary on Tuesday.B. H. Knowles and wife of Athica,
Ont., and H. C. J. Taber and wife, for-
merly of Athica, but now of Carlton
River, were in town on Tuesday and
Wednesday.Mrs. Deobatha McPhee, the 8-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas

McPhee, took place on Wednesday

at the funeral services.

Montay's attendance at the public
school was 20 pupils, while the enrol-
ment of the school is 100. To Mr. J.
Golden, the teacher, the pupils are
divided into six classes as follows:First year classes, one first year
class, one second year class, one
third year class, and one fourth

year class.

N. T. Purcell, brother of Edward F.

Purcell, of the firm of Purcell &
O'Brien, arrived here on Saturday

from Truro, Nova Scotia. Mr.

Purcell is a teacher at St. Xavier's College, Antigonish.

For trial of criminal and civil
cases, the dates set for the opening

of the court or sitting of the date set

for the opening of each will be communicated

on the day following each hearing.

SITTINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT
OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Third Tuesday in September

CALGARY, First Tuesday in December

FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL AND CIVIL
CASES, the dates set for the opening

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EDMONTON and CALGARY

First Tuesday in October

RED DEER, Second Tuesday in April and

MEDICINE HAT, Second Tuesday in October

MACKROD, Fourth Tuesday in April and

LETHBRIDGE, fourth Tuesday in October

EDMONTON, the second Tuesday in August, 1914.

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